

## HEARD AT THE STAGE DOOR.

## Rosina Vokes Should Have Had a Farewell Benefit.

## Clara Morris's Husband Now Acting in Her Company.

Some surprise has been expressed that Miss Rosina Vokes and her husband, Cecil Clay, should have been allowed to depart quietly and almost furtively from these shores on Wednesday, as though they had been unwelcome strangers and were sneaking away unwanted. Miss Vokes, in ill-health and retired from the stage; her husband, one of the most popular men in the profession, in sorrow and perplexity, sailed away with scarcely a good-bye. Said a well-known manager yesterday: "It is a great shame that no farewell performance was given for the benefit of Miss Vokes. Business has been very bad indeed with her for some time, out she and her husband were too proud to admit that a benefit would have been of any assistance. They would have been allowed to stay until they had a large family, and Rosina Vokes will probably never act again. She is worse than the public believe her to be. They have a little house in Devonshire, England, and nothing more charming could ever come to this country. They were reckless and charitable. They gave and left. Clay never refused a demand, and Miss Vokes used to positively cudge her brains to devise means to keep them. At every benefit her services were offered or she sent a check for \$100. They were very generous. They were very kind, and much of what they have done has never been told. It was done in the most noble way. In their company had a 'soft snap' of it. Clay used to provide them with sleeping quarters. Miss Vokes would, I know, have been delighted to have had a fair income in New York up to the present. At Daly's Theatre, it was unhappy and misplaced. Such a piece of news as the appearance of 'L'Enfant Prodigue' is now in Canada.

The change in management of the James A. Hervey company from H. H. Field to H. C. Miner has not made any "bad blood." All the actors, with one single exception, have been re-engaged by Mr. Miner.

Ariel Barney was in the city yesterday trying to arrange for a performance of matinee, performances of "L'Enfant Prodigue" in this city. He negotiated with Daniel Frohman, who would have been pleased to accommodate this charming pantomime at his house, had it not been for the peculiar disposition of the orchestra at the Lyceum. The pianist of "L'Enfant Prodigue" company would have had a fair income in New York up to the present. At Daly's Theatre, it was unhappy and misplaced. Such a piece of news as the appearance of "L'Enfant Prodigue" is now in Canada.

That pleasing and ministerial looking gentleman, Harry Elliott, the husband of Miss Clara Morris, has taken to acting, and has joined the dramatic process of his life. He is now in the last row, by any means, in the line of this week, he has been playing the part of Duval pere, in "Camille," and says that he was never so happy as when he was a comedian. He is a peculiar, fussy little man, who attends to every detail of his wife's business, and who is very particular in his part; they also assert that he orders her dresses, and drills her company. It isn't a far cry from the life of a comedian to that of a husband.

Neil Burrows has postponed his return to the stage until next Autumn. He will remain dramatically idle until then. His new play is completed, but he is not sure if he will return to the stage.

Paul Kester, the exceedingly youthful actor of "Zanar," who has been playing at the Star Theatre, collaborated with Miss Minnie Madden and evolved "The Countess of Montecarlo," a comedy, which was a success. It was a sort of "Zanar" Kester has done much better, and the indications are that he has a bright future.

Two nimble-footed young men appeared in "Zanar" at Palmer's Theatre Wednesday night, and the rest of the evening agents would call a "cyclone of applause." They were the original dancing in the Madison Square theatre. They have since been identified as Carroll and Gregory, who were among the brightest of the lads known to the theatre. In "Zanar" Kester has done much better, and the indications are that he has a bright future.

Miss Kate Davis, who was happy in such grotesque as "Miss Helvett," and the teacher of calligraphy in "Aunt Garden," has been engaged to play the centric spinster called Absurdaria in "Venus" when that work is produced at the Garden Theatre, the Camille D'Arville Opera Company.

A pleasing affair known as "Black Hawk," in which wild horses and acting dogs are more conspicuous than men and women, is being done in England, and will be a great success. It is a drama of the age. The proud author was not at the dramatist's dinner given in honor of Irving the other day.

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## Local unions at Albany, N. Y., are about to organize a Union Label League. Clear-makers are the principal promoters.

## Montreal unions are reported as making great progress in labor reform, having opened their eyes to the discussion of political and economic questions.

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## The Improved Old Glass Pressers' League of the United States and Canada has elected: Lincoln B. Smith, President; Joseph Zeiler, Vice-President; Thomas Allen, Recording Secretary; Richard B. Smith, Treasurer.

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## Charles Hays is the newly elected delegate of the Farmers' Union to the Central Labor Union, and H. Mueller was added to the Press Committee, under whose supervision the official organ of the Union is being published.

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